

HE MUST DIE, SAYS DR. GIBIER

A Poor Little Lad in the First Stages of Hydrophobia.

Mrs. Mattoon, of Brooklyn, Torn by
an Infuriated Dog.

Dr. Gibier of the Pasteur Institute will make an effort to-day to save the life of this lad whose case yesterday he pronounced hopeless. No such trying ordeal comes to the humane physician as the necessity of extinguishing hope in the breast of a heart-broken mother, and, despite his judgment, Dr. Gibier will exhaust his skill in his effort

to return this child to health.

The unfortunate lad, accompanied by his mother, rang the door-bell of the Institute last evening and was brought before Dr. Gibber for relief.

About a fortnight ago he was bitten several times in the right leg by a savage dog, whom the father of the boy drowned before it had shown any symptoms of rabies. The wounds at first caused little alarm, and the indications were that they were not serious.

Last Monday the boy became cross, petulant and moody, and the sudden change of his disposition from one of buoyancy and cheerfulness to gloom and listlessness alarmed his parents. His condition gradually grew worse, and it was decided to bring the lad to the Pa-teur Institute for treatment.

When the boy was taken before him. That terrible conclusion preceding the awful death sentence of the disciple of Pasteur, as exemplified in the case of Corriveau, the Rhode Island Frenchman who died in Bellevue Hospital some days ago in the agonies of hydrophobia, had been reached. The lad fainted in the examination chair, vomited, and became prostrate from exhaustion—symptoms which verified the announcement to the unfortunate boy's parents.

The grief-stricken woman informed the physician that she was in moderate circumstances and would sacrifice everything to cure her boy. To encourage her Dr. Gieber told that she might bring the little fellow home with her this afternoon, and if no change

or the worse was perceptible he would incu-
cate him and try and save his life.
Dr. Gibber said to an EVENING WORLD re-
porter this morning that he felt sure the
boy's case was a fatal one. He did not take
down the lady's name or address and could
not tell the reporter where she could be
found.

There is another case of genuine hydro-
phobia on its way to this city for treatment
to-day. A physician in Brunswick, Me.,

telegraphed Dr. Gieber yesterday asking for terms for treatment of a dog-bitten man in the last stages of hydrophobia in that city, whom the citizens wanted to send on.

Dr. Gieber replied that he had no fixed terms, but if the case was one of true hydrophobia, the patient would better remain at home, as nothing could be done for him in this city. This morning Dr. Gieber was surprised to receive a telegram from the same Brunswick physician, saying that he had cured with the man for this city and

The lady called on a Mrs. Miller at 312 Astor avenue Thursday afternoon, and as she pulled the door bell she was greeted by the barking of a dog within. Mrs. Mattou was not frightened, but as the hall door swung open a big dog rushed at and jumped on her. He tore a piece of

The poor woman struggled bravely with the infuriated animal, and, covered with blood and exhausted, she managed to reach the front gate. Mrs. Miller witnessed the struggle, but her screams and calls did not deter the dog from biting at Mrs. Matson.

By the aid of restoratives the injured woman finally reached her home, and res-

Her wounds, though painful, are not considered dangerous, and the dog will be allowed to live eight days for the purpose of demonstrating whether he had rabies when he attacked Mrs. Mattoon.

Three patients were discharged by Dr. McBride to-day as cured. One was a Staten Island lady, and the others were boys, all of whom were bitten by dogs.

Eighteen persons were inoculated to-day.

n Eye-Opener.
The SUNDAY WORLD presents interesting facts about the Signing of the Declaration of Independence that will astonish some of its readers.

MISS BREWSTER'S DARING.
New York Society Girl Starts for
the Wilds of Siberia.
Despatches from Japan state that Miss
Anna Brewster, a well-known New York
society girl who went to Tokio with her sister.

She is the daughter of Banker William C. Brewster, of this city, who lives at 24 East forty-fourth street, and has an office at 29 Park Row.

The young lady is not over twenty years old, and but recently finished her education at a German university. According to the news received in this city, she goes from Nagasaki to Vladivostok. This is the first case known of a young girl travelling to the Siberian frontier for missionary work.

BROKE HIS PLAYMATE'S SKULL.
Probably Fatal Accident to a Lad
Who Was "Hooking" Cherries.

A trio of Brooklyn boys, Jenn Ratigan, seven years old; James Cunningham, thirteen, and James Skelly, twelve, went out after cherries yesterday afternoon. To-day he is in a dying condition and the others are locked up.

Ratigan got into a tree in Butler street, near Bedford avenue, and with a piece of an axe was knocking the cherries down to

The wounded lad was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, and Matigan and Cunningham were detained at the Tenth Precinct station to await the result of his injuries. Skelly's parents live at 804 Grand avenue.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
Then she was a child, she cried for Castoria,
Then she became Miss she sang to Castoria,
Then she had Children she gave them Castoria.

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